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We have received a large line of Ladies' Coats and Skirts, and are prepared to sell them at prices which we are sure cannot be duplicated elsewhere. Ladies' Skirts in blue, black and brown, from \$1.50 up to \$5.00.

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Ladies' Coats in blacks and grays from \$4. up to \$10.

CHILDREN'S COATS:—We have also on hand a full line of Children's Coats, in all sizes and colors. These from \$1.25 to \$5.00.

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MEN'S MERIT BRAND CLOTHING.—We have now received our full line of Merit Brand Clothing, and are ready to fit any person and pocket. We have had great success with this line of clothing, and we intend to have a greater success with our winter line.

SHOES for Men. Women and Children. Our shoe line is more complete than ever, and there is not a foot that we cannot fit properly. Men's working and dress shoes, \$1.25 up to \$3.50. Ladies' Shoes from \$1.00 up to \$3.00. Boys' and Girls' school and dress shoes from \$1.00 up to \$2.50. We have just received a large stock of "BLACK CAT HOSIERY," which we ordered several months ago at the same prices. We are therefore able to sell this at the same prices. We are therefore able to sell this well-known line at the same prices we have always sold

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You can quickly heat and keep cozy the draughty hall or cold room—no matter what the weather conditions are—and if you only knew how much real comfort you can have from a

PERFECTION Oil Heater

ou wouldn't be without one another hour. Turn the wick as high ras low as you please—there's no danger—no smoke—no smell—just direct intense heat—that's because of the smokeless device. Beauthully finished in nickel and japan—orna-tental anywhere. The brass font holds 4 quarts, giveng heat for 9 hours. It is light in weight—easily arried from room to room. Every heater warranted.

The Rayo Lamp meets the need of the student—a bright, steady light—ideal to read or study by. Made of brass—nickel plated, latest improved central draft burner. Every lamp warranted. If your dealer does not carry Perfection Oil Heater and Rayo Lamp write our nearest agency.

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ware City, Del. D. B. Maloney, Agent, Townsend, Del W A. JESTER, Agent, Dela AGENTS IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL TOWNS.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS

St. Georges Hundred!

The taxable residents of St. Georges Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1906 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be at the office of

JOSEPH H. ENOS, IN ODESSA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1907, From 9,00 A. M. to 12.00 M. AT HENRY OLBAVER'S STORE, IN PORT PENN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1907, From 1 P. M. to 4 P. M;

From 1 P. M. to 4 P. M. and at the County Tax Collector's Office, South Broad street, Middletown, Del., svery Saturday during the month of October from 9 A. M., to 4 P. M. Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector, or by sending written communication enclosing stamps.

EXTRACT FE-3M THE LAWS OF DELAWARE, GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY, SECTION 3, CHAPTER 30, VOLUME 21, LAWS OF DELAWARE, AS AMENDED.

AMNORED:
Section 3—That on all taxes paid before the first day of October there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abstement whatever. And on all taxes uppaid on the first day of January five per centum thereof shall be added in the first day of January five per centum thereof shall be added in the first day of January five per centum thereof shall be added in the first day of January five per centum thereof shall be added in the first day of January five per centum thereof shall be added in the first day of January five per centum thereof shall be added in the first day of January five per centum thereof shall be added in the first day of January five per centum thereof shall be and the first day of January five per centum thereof shall be and the first day of January five per centum the first da

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New Store! New Goods!

Broad and Main Streets. MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE.

We will keep at all times a choice line of

Fresh and Salt MEATS Fancy and Staple

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Highest prices paid for Butter, Poultry and Eggs. We invite the public to call and inspect our goods.

General Complaints About the Scarcity of Cash—Checks, but Little Cash

THE greatest sensation of many months

Bill Will Be Presented To Legislature in January

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NOTICE!

Middletown, Delaware, March 5th, 1906

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The taxable residents of Appoquinimink Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1907 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be AT THE OFFICE OF GEORGÉ M. D. HART, IN TOWNSEND, DEL., SATURDAYS,

NOVEMBER 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30, 1907. From 1 to 5 o'clock, P. M. EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE.

Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector, or by sending written communication enclosing stamps.

An abatement of 5 per centum will be allowed on all taxes paid during the month of August.

WILLIAM H. MONEY,

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS -OF-

Blackbird Hundred

The taxable residents of Blackbird Hundred, and all persons liable to pay ax in said Hundred, are hereby notified, hat the Taxes for the year 1907 are now hue, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be

AT BLACKBIRD, WATSON'S STORE
NOVEMBER 23d, 1907,
From 1 to 4 o'clock, P. M.

AT PLEMING'S LANDING,
NOVEMBER 11th and 25th, 1907,
From 1 to 4 o'clock, P. M.

AT DELANEY'S,

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(DAVIS' STORE)

NOVEMBER 14th and 28th, 1907,

From 1 to 4 o'clock, P. M.

Tax bills can be obtained by makin personal application to the Collector, o by sending written communication en closing stamps.

JOHN BEITH,

WASHINGTON LETTER

of Cash—Checks, but Little Cash
All over the country not a little concern
has been felt on account of the tightness the Presidents injunction to the members of the money market, and for a time it was of his Cabinet and through them to other option is a desirable thing for the countie of the money market, and for a time it was feared that the situation might spread to such an extent as to work rain and disaster in all sections. At this time the situation seems very much easier, the that the order is to the effect that no for itself, the local option question in government having given financial aid by federal officeholder may vote to instruct. Maryland comes to the front more ur the issue of \$150,000,000 worth of bonds. delegates for the President, nor may be, gently than it ever has in the part. The belief is current that the worst is over and that normal conditions will soon be instructed for Mr. Roosevelt. President of Maryland at this time is the "home restored. There are numerous reasons for this belief, but, next to the bond issue the next Republican national convention League, which will be presented to the the unprincipled one is the fact that considerable money has been sent to New of that of 1892, when a large number, of That bill provides that whenever 25 per York to assist the financial institutions and that the stock marked has shown a firmer tone during the past few days.

Many of our people have felt the effects of the tightness in the money market. Very little money can be obtained from our bank. Checks can be deposited but no money obtained for them. Friday of last week was pay day one the railroad and the employees had much difficulty in getting their checks cashed. Some of them had to pay private individuals a percentage to get them had to pay private individuals a percentage to get them to assist the financial institutions and that the stock marked has shown a firmer tone during the past few days.

Sentors and Representatives are daily arriving in Washington in large numbers, and several of them have recently into not liquor selling in that community and the teste sign a petition asking that the sense of the voters be taken on the question of the wash the leaves of an aspidistra. A little, diluted slightly with the wash the leaves of an aspidistra. A little, diluted slightly with the appointments for Milford and Wyoman, when the leaves of an aspidistra. A little, diluted slightly with the wash the leaves of an aspidistra. A little, diluted slightly with the service of the voters be taken on the question of liquor selling in that community an the sense of the voters be taken on the question of the most lovely plants I have ever seen is treated occasioned by any interference of any occasioned by any

The Brownsville investigation is still stocks on account of the revelations of re-cent investigations and that the moneyed cent investigations and that the moneyer of interests of the country in attempting to protect the stocks which they already held, have purchased more of the kind than they could carry, and that the war Department found when it first A photograph of Rose Stahl coming out the country in the condition of the kind than they could carry, and that the war Department found when it first A photograph of Rose Stahl coming out the country in their conditions and that the condition of the country in the country in the condition of the country in the condition of the country in th culprits destroyed the usefulness of the tertaining. entire regiment, as a preserver of the would contest their guilt all the rest of the form business, I am now prepared to furnish my customers and the public with the best grades of Coal, Wood, Lime, Feed, &c. I respectfully solicit a continuance of your patronage at the stand of the late John W. Jolls, Railroad Ave. beyond a doubt the guilt of some of the late John W. Jolls, Railroad Ave. and the public with the best grades of Coal, Wood, Lime, Feed, &c. I respectfully solicit a continuance of your patronage at the stand of the late John W. Jolls, Railroad Ave. beyond a doubt the guilt of some of the late John W. Jolls, Railroad Ave. beyond a doubt the guilt of some of the late John W. Jolls, Railroad Ave. beyond a doubt the guilt of some of the late John W. Jolls, Railroad Ave. beyond a furniture and add rather that sprang it through the courts. A Jetract from their appearance, Glass against Anna Held for payment on an deep very detail, and then of such furniture and add rather that sprang it through the courts. A Jetract from their appearance, Glass against Anna Held for payment on an deep very detail, and then of such furniture and add rather that sprang it through the courts. A Jetract from their appearance, Glass against Anna Held for payment on an accomplished nothing except to establish beyond a doubt the guilt of some of the late John W. Jolls, Railroad Ave. beyond a doubt the guilt of some of the late of the courts. A Jetract from their appearance, Glass against Anna Held for payment on an accomplished nothing except to establish about the late of the courts. A Jetract from their appearance, Glass against Anna Held for payment on an accomplished nothing except to establish about the payment of the courts. A Jetract from their appearance, Glass against Anna Held for payment on an accomplished nothing except to establish about the payment of the courts. A Jetract from their appearance, Glass against Anna Held for payment on an accomplished nothing except to establish about the payment of the courts. A Jetract from their appearance, and the pa

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Many Senators and Representatives are aching Washington now and all from the west are telling to the President the same story, the refusal of the New York banks to take into consideration the needs small amounts were sent them but later the New Yorkers refused absolutely to send any money west and the greatest incomence has been caused throughout the agricultural sections of the country live better than they did in former years. They have more comfortable homes and more of the conveniences of life, and they raise more of that which New, however the President has taken a hand and insists that every penny received from the sale of Panama bonds and Treasury certificates shall be deposited in crops. If the wheat crop fails the farmer has something else upon which he can the west the crops can be sent east and the reale of panama bonds and the west the crops can be sent east and the reale of panama bonds and the west the crops can be sent east and the reale of panama bonds and the real east of the did to the dad chained to him when taken into continually in need to the washton.

Stephen H. Downs, o

Senator Hansborough is in Washington and is exerting himself to promote the production of free alcohol by farmers, in accordance with the provisions of his bill of last session. There has been great opposition to the farmers producing their own alcohol, the trust and big distillers wanting to keep the industry for themselves, but now that Mr. Hansborough has undertaken to stir things up it is probable that stills will be imported and instructions issued so that the farmer can produce their own fuel and lighting that a proposition to the farmers producing their own alcohol, the trust and big distillers wanting to keep the industry for themselves, but now that Mr. Hansborough has undertaken to stir things up it is probable that stills will be imported and instructions issued so that the farmers can produce their own fuel and lighting that it might be taken from bim, the appeared from Maryland, and almost dispersion of the dye with water. These curtains will not wash, but they remain clean for a considerable time, and may be easily shaken to free them from dust, and pressed with an iron.

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LOCAL OPTION IN MARYLAND

BALTIMORS, November 2d.—With Gov-

ATNA HELD AND HER MILK BATH

drainage of the water from their stocks sought to probe the affair. First, it is increased such a depreciation that they could not stand it, and consequently were shooting; second, the shooting was compelled to sell for much less than they undoubtedly done by some members of dence is that of Bishop Potter on Riverthe negro regiment; third, the imposs side Drive in New York. The story of bility of fixing the guilt on the actual Anna Held and her milk bath is also en-"Anna Held came to New York, to a

came talked about, famous, in short, an actress-a veritable star in the Milky Way.'

From 1850 to 1900 Maryland farm of the west as to currency. The western values increased \$110,000,000, says the brnkers, have all the year, been sending Baltimore Sun. Between 1870 and 1900 values increased \$110,000,000, says the kerosene and washing with some good ize the taste of the poisons, then sells of his intentions with regard to a their cash to the New York banks but farm values increased in this state nearly when September came they asked that it \$9,000,000 a year. In all the great wheatbe returned to move the crops. At first growing counties the yield per acre has small amounts were sent them but later greatly increased, and far more money is

produce their own fuel and lighting that terial without being dependent on the distillers or the Standard Oil Company.

At the Jamestown Exposition there has been an exhibition of alcohol bursing lamps, etc., which was most interesting. The lamps which burned alcohol gave a beautiful light, gave off no smell and were non-explosive.

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USEFUL THINGS TO KNOW

prove the flavor.

for one second in a basin of hot water. Another method is to wring a cloth out of boiling water and place it for a moment

To keep lemons as well as to improve their flavor, put them into more than enough water to cover them and change ated by an official like President Roose-

Parsley can be kept for winter use in unches of it into slightly-salted boiling senator this task," the former senator water and boiling for three minutes. At is said to have added.

of the mould for a minute or two. To by N. B. Johnson, a merchant of Wyo-ming, and it is believed that Senator Richremove a hot dish, wrap a cold cloth by N. B. John about it.

ardson will make this nomination of Johnson, because Fisher has held office two peace which is the chief function of the music hall, unknown. Melville Stoltz The glass sheets used over bureau and army in times of peace. The facts are undertook to remedy this sad defect in dressing table tops are a great saving to most unfortunate. If the guilty men her technique. He planned his story the embroidered and lace trimmed cover would confess their guilt all the rest of the carefully in every detail, and then of such furniture and add rather than

Fine lingerie waists do not require boilhotel at the rate of two gallons per day.

The milk, it was brought out was used for are allowed to soak in warm sude over

brush off.

Remove lampblack by wetting with

ing in cold water and soap or by rubbing opium-belladonna-whisky. the stain with turpentine.

When mixing mustard add a drop or wo of salad oil to it. It will greatly improve the flavor.

Alice Denies That He Interfered in Federal Patronage Matter
DOVER, DEL., Nov.—Following the de-

New walking shoes are sometimes inblister is the result. A simple preventive is to rub the inside of the shoes with a

round the mould. Do not apply the heat be a complete failure. se a complete failure.

gressman Burton may be the dispenKeep cold tes, it is the very best thing ser for Sussex county. The hold-up in Monday afternoon before Magis

t every day or two.

the end of that time it should be removed were on entirely different subjects than and dried quickly near the fire. To remove any dish from a mould when those of Delaware patronage.

Postmaster Carroll S. Fisher, of cold, wrap a hot cloth about the outside Wyoming, is opposed for reappointment

Kerosene spots may be removed by the opium-whisky which he sells to the retailer, the saloon keeper, for pure whisky. with a thick layer of hot fuller's earth with a thick layer of hot fuller's earth this five gallons of strychnine-stramonium-

Machine oil may be removed by wash- of the land-this strychnine-strau

western banks. With money plenty in the west the crops can be sent east and sold immediately to European buyers and European money will then flow in to relieve the short in the East.

Senator Hansborough is in Washington and is exerting himself to promote the production of free alcohol by farmers, in appeared from Maryland, and almost

Cures Blood, Skin Diseases, Uanoer Greatest
Rlood Purifier Free
If your blood is impure, thin, diseased, bet or full of humor, if you have blood poison, cancer, carbuncies, eating sores, scrofuls, eczems, itching, risings and humps, scabby, pimply skin, bone pains, catarrh, rhenmatism or any blood or skin disease; take Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.). Soon all sores heal, aches and pains stop and the blood is made pure and rich Druggiets or by express \$1 per large bottle. Sample free by writing Blood Balm (Co., atlauta, Ga. B. B. B. is especially advised for chronic, deep-sented cases, as it cures after all else fails. started Saturday morning the dog was taken by Mr. Downs' brother. Upon ar-riving at the hospital Mr. Downs asked for his dog and was told that dogs were not admitted there. This explanation of

RICHARDSON IN COMMAND HEAVY FINE FOR SELLING BIRDS

nial by ex-Senator Allee that he has

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON November 24th

esson VIII. World's Temperance Sun

five gallons of stramonium-strychnine-

rain water, a little belladonna, some other

this to the consumer, the men and boys

Arrested with 150 partridges in his

nade any attempt to interfere with the and costs Monday afternoon, and the right or privilege of Senator Richardson dispense the Federal patronage of lower the different hospitals of the city. The arrest was made Monday morning Deliware, comes the intelligence from Senator R condom that he has already attended to business at the old stand. He Bureau, at the instigation of the Delaware has already made the nominations for the vacant or expired terms of Federal postmasters and has selected the names and either taken or sent to President Rooseround the mould. Do not apply the heat veit those of the postmasters of lower for too long, or the jelly will meit and Delaware, at least of Kent county. Con-

the form of a letter from the Presid is dated November 19, but curiously reelt.

"Nobody who has had experience in whom it was addressed until to day. It ups and sances by plunging fresh handling Federal patronage will envy a is not known that the postmaster of unches of it into slightly-salted boiling senator this task," the former senator washington is to make an investigation of the unusual delay in delivery Allee's interviews with the President

The Sun's correspondent was permitted to read one of these letters. It wa on White House note paper and was signed by President Roosevelt. No an thorized copies of the communication were given to the press, but the following which is a transcription of notes made immediately after reading it, is a substan tially correct statement of what the Presi-

My dear———: It has been called to my attention that certain officeholders nder your department have been proposing to attain election as delegates Golden Text. Judge this rather, that no advocating my renomination or proposing

displeasing to the Administration, for as long as delegations are not instructed to vote for the President's nominaopium-whisky and adds three gallons of tion Mr. Roosevelt, according to what

There is good reason to believe that the President is willing to have his opponents within the Republican party kept in a state of uncertainty as to his cour as long a time as possible. Just that will the so-called "reaction on a man who would be

o make out and mail 450 cl

started Saturday morning the dog was taken by Mr. Downs' brother. Upon arriving at the hospital Mr. Downs asked for his dog and was told that dogs were not admitted there. This explanation of the whereabouts of the animal seemed to satisfy him.

THE TRANSCRIPT, \$1 per year.

\$1,00 that being the fee for two service, and if any appeals were the registrar will receive \$5 addition to county will receive such addition. The total costs of election to county will receive such addition. State treasuries, will, according exceed \$18,000.

T. S. FOURACRE. LONG DISTANCE 'PHONE NO. 37.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., NOV. 30, 1907

THE BALANCE OF TRADE

When the original thirteen colonies banded themselves to gether in apolitical institution known as the United States, its statesmen realized that a hard struggle was before them in as in every department of commerce, the balance of trade was against them-in other words they were sending more money abroad for what they needed than they were receiving from abroad. the victims started off as an advocate This condition has been of vital of local option; when he flopped over to This condition has been of vital interest to every new country, and even to some who count their ages by the century. When any one or any community arrives at that period in its experience where more money is coming in than going out, they are certainly building a strong foundation the day of election, that there was dirty for the futuse. That is making work going on. The gang who was tryfor the futuse. That is making the United States wealthy to-day-we are keeping our money at home. Then when we need it, it is not necessary for gators of these bribery cases, as well as us to look to foreign powers for the men who furnished the funds with us to look to foreign powers for a lean-we have it among our

There is little in the experience of the lives of nations that may not apply with as much force to the lives and undertakings of the individual communities. In fact it applies with almost equal force to the lives of the individuals themselves So closely is this principle allied to the welfare of communities that it is worthy of consideration by the persons who are inclined to send their money to foreign markets for what they need. A better way is to keep our money at home. Really this applies with greater force to an agricultural community is good? anything that is moral, refining than to almost any other. Let us illustrate for the purpose of making ourselves more clearly people the sum of 50,000 in the month of January. The sum is in circulation because it is needneeded a part of it would retire and if more was needed, it would probably be forthcoming from some source. We have now seen that in the month of January the people of the county have \$50,000 to do business with. Suppose that during the month its citizens sent \$25,000 of this circulating capital to large cities for machinery, sewing machines, clothing, groceries, hardware, barb wire, lumber or whatever it may be they need, In sending to talogue houses for these supes we are not overdrawing the iditions as they exist, for

e as it may seem, people ar forgotten the interests ome communities as to this \$25,000 reaches Chicago, New York or Boston, and other large Saturday nights? The writer thinks not cities, our imaginative county has only \$25,000 left as an active circulating medium. They have cut their active capital in two in

plies more minutely to an agricultural community, for such a neighborhood has only two ways of bringing money into it. One of these, is marketing farm produce-of its crops. The other way we will speak of later. Our illustration as we have expressed it applies to the month of Januand as we have said one the means a farm community Walls of Geo of getting that \$25,000 back

selling crops, which they be in a position to do ost a year. They heir actual capital ill have nothing for nearly a

y a year unless ght back. On the bought what we needed of mer suggested chants in our immediate violuity. Oh, what a shame, a measly shame,
The \$25,000 would still be circuso open the door and let us in,
lating among us and we would
We're out here freezing, wet to the skin.

profits on returning the money o us that we may borrow.

If we are not mistaken the ountry at present is on the eve of the discussion of this most vital question.

AFTERMATH OF ELECTION Wall se predicted it has come Durwn were arrested and held under \$500 bail each for appearance at Court on charge of bribery. Poor devils, will they have to suffer for the greater sin of their tempters? Its seems unfair if such is the case. It is well known that one of the wets, he was charged with having been bought, this he did not deny, only laughed. Now, the question would naturally arise, who bought him? Certainly not any anti-license man, then the suppo sition is, that the men who rushed to the resene of the bribers were in all probability, the chief devils in the case. It was generally thought and believed on ing to manipulate the doubtful colored voters in alleys and byways, and, late in the afternoon sending them out well-filled with liquor, was without doubt the instiwhich to pay for votes; could it be otherwise? Therefore, it is to be hoped that they who made "cats-paws" of those poor colored boys, may be the ones to suffer most. The briber is always worse than

The past was an election long to be remembered, as, certain it is that, the better class of citizens, the most decent people, white and colored alike, were against license. They, the anti-licens people, cannot reflect upon themselve no matter how it goes or what happens. they had only the moral and bu welfare of the people at heart, while the license advocates had only the financial interest of the sellers to prompt them, and, none the less true is it that, [while the sellers grow richer the buyers grow poorer. By the way, what good is a bar room or saloon anyway, except to the seller? Does it stand for anything that

and elevating? not much, not much.

Is there a man in St. Georges Hundred who would be willing to take his wife or daughter into a bar room and hang over understood. There was in active a whiskey bar, drink the vile stuff, then averyday circulation among its make fools of themselves—as the dady often does? Slightly not, then why not? If it is good for the gander, it ought to be good for the goose also. No; instead of that, the great man of the house (great ed to conduct the business of the community. If all of, it was not saloon buy and drink the rum, make an ass of himself, leave the good wife (who as a rule is his superior) at home to work and worry and wonder if, when the unenough to marry comes, will he come

Just here, it recurs to the writer's mind, the one single instance in the history of this state, where white women (or colored stood their names dove-tailed in hit-andmis with the names of the dem-i-mond on the witness stand) to sell drink to a be sent to the Keeley Cure, or, perhaps he formerly boarded.

The writer thinks that, on reflection not one of these good women would reng this very thing. When peat the act. Suppose there were no places for the sale of liquor, would there be any disorder, rioting, etc., in town and, not much bribery. Do the churche in the town cause any disorder, rioting etc? Not that we have heard of. Sup pose the several hundred dollars that are spent for liquor each week in town, he middle.

As we said this condition apfor good clothes for the children to wear to Sunday School or for good nourishi g food for their little stomachs, how much better it would be for everybody. Since better it would be for everybody. Since the agitation of the license question, the sakeons, as never before, have been trying to run on Sunday School lines, and, soon no doubt, will be opening and closing their places with prayer (according to Matter) and the Heavenly choir will sing—if niet too drunk.

THE POSTMASTER SHUTS CROWD OUT Like every other fair man Postmasie tinued he has locked the door and you can't get in until the mail is distri-buted. This rather drastic action the year. They actual capital have nothing for nearly a that there wetting this and they could hardly, hear one another at times. Boys wrestled and men "haw have in trying to make their companions anderstand raised their voices to a light pitch, and occasionally the post-

where we sound a like a frog pond in the spring of of its re the year. But all this natural history business is cut out for the future.

The doors are locked and the crowd west outside. To amuse ourselves while nd, suppose we had we nait the following familiar lines ar

in the first place there is nothing saved by buying away from home. It may seem so at the time, but if we understood all

be converted to the home trading idea. Secondly, we how that such a condition depletes the working capital of our communities and makes us depend upon the very people of Eastern cities whom we have Eastern cities whom we have patronized. We give them the hearing, he, the erquire, is the judge-not the police. This is not the first tim that the same offense has been committed Will it be looked into?

BRYAN SPOKE IN WILMINGTON

dential candidate of the Democratic party delivered his celebrated lecture "The Wilmington Sunday evening under th suspices of the Young Men's Christian Association. The presence of Mr. Brya in Wilmington as a religious lecturer in stead of as a campaigner, assured great i terest and the affair was most successful Mr. Bryan was certainly given a cordia reception by many of Wilmington's most o party affiliations, were ranged upon the stage and warmly greeted and congratu lated Mr. Bryan upon his address.

Long before the opening of the theat a large crowd of men, the audience being limited to men only, gathered in front of the theatre and waited in the rain and hail storm until the opening of the doors Then there was a great crush to get in and the seats were quickly filled.

In accordance with the plans of the Y. M. C. A. directors Mr. Bryan while in Wilmington, was a guest of Judge Gray. Following the Garrick meeting Mr Bryan was entertained at luncheon at the Gray residence and left for Washington n the midnight train.

WANTS TROLLEY THROUGH STATE

Walter Morris, a prominent Dover captalist and cashier of the Farmers' Bank. of that place, is asking the people of Kent and Sussex counties to form a large stock ompany and subscribe \$250,000 at once for the equipment of modern electric railways. Mr. Morris, who was prominent in the anti-license crusade, says in

"The Delaware railroad cannot cater to the people of Delaware. They are busy bauling through freight from the south. "It would only take \$62,000 to pay five per centum on the bonds and stock of an electric line. Electricity is less expen sive than steam and gasoline is cheapes of all. The gasoline car is a success.

requires no central power house. "Stock would be \$50 a share and farm ers, business and professional men should all subscribe. They cannot afford not to. We all need it in our business. Farme would increase in value 20 per centur Freight and passenger rates would de-crease 20 per centum. Business would move to Delaware if we had good railway

"The drinking class of Kent and Sussex have drunk up the cost of several trolley lines and have done it to their injury. Let the exit of whiskey, with its train of crime, idleness and poverty, be the advent of the electric, train bringing pro gress, industry and prosperity.

Wilmington's Murder Case

The coroner's inquest, looking into the death of William Moore, who was found either) signed a petition to a Court for a license for a man to sell intoxicating near Third and West streets, Wilmington, liquors. Many of these women were true early on Saturday morning, will be held good women but were mislead, yet, there to day by Coroner Callaway.

John Sullivan the suspect, now locked up in the city hall, was arraigned before praying the Court to grant a license to a the city court Tuesday morning, but the man of good moral character (so sworn to hearing was postponed.

on the witness stand) to sell drink to a The funeral of Moore took place Tues-susband or son to come home drunk or day from No. 1211 duPont Street, wher

something worse-if anything can be No new developments have occurred in

Bookcases

books needs a bookcase, but he

and is easy to move—simply de-tache the sections—a boy can put them up. I am sole agent for this section.

CARPETS, WINDOW, SHADES UPHOLSTERING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

Funeral Director a

J. H. EMERSON,

Middletown - Delaware

NEAT and BEST

This Ofifce

JOB WORK

SECTIONAL

M. BANNING. DEALER IN FINE TROCERIES

We are all ready for the Thanksgiving and Holiday Trade, with a full line of new Currants, Raisins. Citron, Lemon and Orange Peel, and everything needed for mince meat and fruit

A full supply of Atmore's celebrated Mince Meat now on hand, which will make a delicious pie for Thanksgiving or any other day.

We have a large variety of can goods. Also are carrying a full line of Florida and Jamaica Oranges, Grape Fruit, Tangerean, Malaga, Emporer and Concord Grapes.

Nuts and Candies are nov coming in every day.

A word to the farmer and butcher - Coarse and Fine salt in most any size package. Also sage, salt-petre, red, white and black pepper you will find here.

M. BANNING.

Catalog of Music

FREE

To introduce our plan of

selling music through the

mail. I will send one of the

latest and up to date cata-

logs free, and will include

one copy of a late Broadway

hit for ten cents in stamps.

L. M. ELBERTSON,

206 W. Eighth St., WILMINGTON, - DELAWARE

NOTICE!

I, ALEXANDER MAXWELL tenant and occupier of the house known as the Middletown Hotel, situated at Middletown, in Scho I District N. 60 and 94, county of New Castle, and Sauce of Desaware, in compliance with the requirements of the acts of the General Assembly in such cases made and provided, do hereby give notice that I shall apply in writing to the Court of General Sessions of the State of Delaware, in and for New Castle County, on Monday, the 6th day of January, A. D. 1908, being the next term of said Court, for a lice ase for said house as an inn or tavern for the sale therein of intoxicating liquors in quantities less than

toxicating liquors in quantities less that one quart, to be drunk on the premises and the following respectable citizens of said School District, at least six of whom

are substantial freeholders of said School District, recommend the said application

wiz:

W. A. Comegys, J. B. Messick,
H. L. Davis,
C. P. Cochran,
W. B. Biggs,
W. J. Etisson,
Cryus Tatmau,
Julian Cochran,
J. L. Parsone,
Albert Price,
Joseph Gary,
Corbit Vinvard, John D. Gill,
Harry C. Elisson,
Corbit Vinvard, John P. Melntyre,
ALEXANDER MAXWELL.
Middletown, Del., Nov. 30th, 1907.

Middletown, Phone 60.

Santa Claus Headquarters NORTH POLE

TO MY LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS

MY DEAR LITTLE FRIEND :-

I just thought I would write you a few lines to tell you that I am getting everything ready, and expect to start on

many more little boys and girls than there were before, that I will have to come in my airship to carry enough things. I have sent many of my things on ahead to Lippincott's, Wilmington, Delaware, to keep for me until 1 get there. Then, too, I am going to send to Lippincott's a whole lot of books with my picture on. These books will contain a list of all my toys, as well as the names of presents suitable for Mamma, Papa, Brother, Sister and the

One of them will be for you. In order that they will know who you are, you will have to bring this letter and g ve it to them when you go to ask for the book.

know just what to bring you.

It is beginning to snow, so I will have to stop writing and put my reindeers in the shed. Looking forward with much pleasure to the time when I shall visit you,

my trip before long.

I am your same old loving friend,

&&&&&&&&&**&**

LADIES' COATS and SKIRTS

We have received a large line of Ladies' Coats and Skirts, and are prepared to sell them at prices which we are sure cannot be duplicated elsewhere. Ladies' Skirts in blue, black and brown, from \$1.50 up to \$5.00.

Ladies' Coats in blacks and grays from \$4. up to \$10, CHILDREN'S COATS.—We have also on hand a full line of Children's Coats, in all sizes and colors. These coats are worth from \$2 up to \$7, but we are selling them from \$1.25 to \$5.00.

MEN'S MERIT BRAND CLOTHING .- We have now

men's Merrit Brand Clothing, and are ready to fit any person and pocket. We have had great success with this line of clothing, and we intend to have a greater success with our winter line.

SHOES for Men. Women and Children. Our shoe line is more complete than ever, and there is not a foot that we cannot fit process.

S. BURSTAN CORNER BROAD AND MAIN ST. DELAWARI

DELAWARE

rom \$1.25 to \$5.00.

Since Mr. Roosevelt has been President there are so

When there, I want you to look at all my things, check off the ones you want in my book, and give it to your Mamma, so Lippincott's can tell me, and then I will

SANTA CLAUS.

F. McWHORTER & SON STOVES



Cook Stoves, Ranges, Double and Single Heaters; Chunk Stoves, Oil Heaters. We can certainly please you with a stove and price.

F. McWHORTER & SON, Middletown Del.

New Store! New Goods!

Broad and Main Streets, MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE.

We will keep at all times a choi

Fresh and Salt is more complete than ever, and there is not a foot that we cannot fit properly. Men's working and dress 'shoes, \$1.25 up to \$3.80. Ladies' Shoes from \$1.00 up to \$3.00. Boys' and Girls' school and dress shoes from \$1.00 up to \$2.50. We have just received a large stock of "BLACK CAT HOSIERY," which we ordered several months ago at the same prices. We are therefore able to sell this well-known line at the same prices we have always sold them. MEATS

Uroceries

Fancy and Staple

AND COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Highest prices paid for Butter, Poultry and Eggs.

We invite the public to call and inspect our goods.

Lumber a Goal

Middletown. Del

Pine. Hemlock and

Building Lumber,

Pickets. Mill Work

and to order. Build-

tural Lime. Woven

Picket Fence, Barb

White Pine, Yellow

Cypress. All kinds

Shingles, Lath and

of all kinds in stock

ing and Agricul-

Wire Fence, Wover

Wire and Plain

HARD AND SOFT COAL

The Globe Clothing Store

Our Fall and Winter CLOTHING

IS HERE.

We have received a large quantity of our Fall and Winter clothing, and invite our patrons to call and look them over, It matters not whether you are ready to buy or not, come in, we will be glad to show our assortment and you can be-the judge.

Men's and Boys' Clothing.

The latest style features for Fall and Winter, purchased of C. M. Meltsner & Brother, of New York. These are the latest cut, three-button single and double-breasted coats-hand tailored, insuring permanence of shapeliness and durability. The new and favorite shades

in brown, grays, worsted cheviots and cassimeres—also plain black thibets, \$15.00

Strictly new style Fall garments in single and doublebreasted coats of fashionable cut. The tailoring, fit and finish of these suits are exceptionally good \$10.00 and they will give you good service,

Strictly new style Fall garments with single and double breasted coats of fashionable cut. The tailoring. fit and finish of these suits are exceptionally good, and they will give you astonishingly good service. New fancy gray mixtures and new shades of brown in \$8.50 worsted, cheviots and cassimeres,

Men's blue, black and gray sack suits, made of durable material. Coars, pants and vests cut to regular measurements, sizes 34 to

Men's steel, gray and novelty mix double breasted, all sizes. These suits are made of the famous "Union' cloth, are well cut, ful finished and good fitting,

Men's blue, black and brown Scoto are made of the Beaufort Mills material and will render service equal to any \$8.00 suit,

Men's black and blue Cheviot Suits, single or double breasted. Your attention is called to these suits, as they stand foremost of any cheviot suit ever sold for twice the price we offer them. They are strictly all wool, well made, full faced and double stitched,

Latest Styles of Overcoats. Top Coats and Rain Coats.

SHOES.==We handle several of the best makes of Shoes for Men, Women and Children.

Full line of Boys' double-breasted Suits, sizes from 8 to 16 years, in black, blue and mixed goods, from \$1.25 to \$5.50.

THE Globe Clothing Store

S. M. ROSENBERG, Proprietor,

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., NOV. 30, 1907

Local News

Trespassers Notices ready printed an Country Lard Wanted. Will pay the

ARMSTRONG'S MEAT MARKET.

Up-to-date dental work at

We have a large line of children's hate, 45c to \$1.98, worth \$1 up to \$3. A. FOGEL.

Country Lard Wanted. Will pay the highest cash prices.

Armstrong's Meat Market.

Wide-awake and no pain

Dr. M. B. Burstan, Eye Specialist, co sultation free of charge. East Main St.,

W. T. JOHNSON. HORSE SHOEING .- Plain 75c cash HORSE SHOELD Satisfaction guaranteed. J. C. Green.

Gold Crowns, Bridges and Platework made in my own labratory, Dr. Johnson.

Come and look around, he has every thing for everybody. Come and do you Xmas shopping here, it will be a pleasur

and saving to you.

Long silk gloves in black and white deep to \$1.25, double finger tips, worth to nature of things in all lines compressions. A. FOGEL.

WANTED .- Milk, 100 quarts at 5 cents H. E. KLUND, Wilmington, Del.

The Farmers' Creamery Co. has declared a dividend of 5 per cent. on the list of subscribers as it stands this date. payable on and after November 30th.

Rev. F. H. Moore will preach in Arm etrong's Chapel to-morrow (Sunday) af-ternoon at 2.30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

FOR SALE. - Thoroughly mo house at Odessa, seven rooms and bath, hot and cold water. Possession at any time. George L. Townsend, Jr.,

We have just received 50 pattern hats all the latest styles, all shades, velvet and French felts, worth \$8 to \$10, will be sold \$2 50 and \$3. Hats trimmed free at

Sunday was a dismal day and the in cessant rain which kept up all day long with a high wind, kept many indoors. The churches were nearly depleted.

Rev. Albert Chandler, will con vrevival services at Friendship M. E. Church next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock Preaching at Seversons M. E. Church rnoon at 2.30 o'clock.

FOR SALE .- 20 rose comb Rhod Island Red cockerels and 40 pullets, April and May hatched. This is an exceptionally fine lot of young fowls, and the cockerels will weigh from 7 to 8 lbs

C. P. COCHRAN,

Unclaimed Letters-The following list of letters remain unclaimed in the post office for the week ending Nov. 21st: Miss Mary Brown, Mrs. Bessie Huston Mr. Will Black, Prof. G. W. Hawkins

The Junior Auxiliary of the St. Anne's Episcopal Church will hold their annual bazaar in the Parish building Saturday bazaar in the Parish building Saturday afternoon, December 7th, from 2 to 6 o'clock Fancy articles suitable for Christmas gifts, home-made candy and cake for sale. in the Parish building Saturday

Rev. J. Thompson Carpenter of Philaand evening. He will also be here on the Sunday following, December 8th. Mr. Carpenter is known in Middletown as an able speaker and no doubt will be greeted

M. E Church held a bake and rummage sale in the middle room of the Opera House building Tuesday and Wednesday pleased with the result. We are informed by one of the ladies that they cleared more than \$50.

instead of throwing a lot of coal on, it is All the machinery will be painted, oiled much better and safer to put two or three pieces on, and then throw a handful of be allowed to remain under guard of the will find a good fire at the end of four or

Governor Preston Lea has offered a fine silver cup to the farmers of Delaware competing at the corn exhibit at the Delaware State Grange session in Dover the best corn exhibit by any one farmer. The trustees of Delaware College have offered a silver cup for the best individual ear of corn shown at the exposition there

At the annual meeting of the Farmers Creamery Company, on Monday last Mr. R. A. Cochran was elected dent. The following officers and directors were chosen for the ensuing year: R. A. Cochran, President; George F. Wilson, Vice President; H. W. Pharo, Secretary, Treasurer and Manager. The directors elected are: R. A. Cochran, George F. Wilson, H. W. Pharo. R. L. Naudain, Benjamin Boyles, W. B. Unruh and Alexander Maxwell.

MRS. R. C. HALL

Mrs. Deborah E. Hall, wife of the lete 3. C. Hall died at 9.45 o'clock Monday vening in the 67th year of her age, from ancer of the stomach. Mrs. Hall had en a sufferer for a long time, and had en confined to ber bed for several with wonderful patience. She has been a member of Bethesda M. E. Church fo nany years. She leaves nine children to death: James C. Hall, W. B. Hall, and Harry H. Hall, of Middletown Mrs. Willis Bisselle, and Mrs. Charles Paradee, of Wilmington; George D. Hall, Robert C. Hall and Mrs. John Savin, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Alfred S. Hall, of alinyra, New Jersey. Funeral servi were held at her late residence, on Crawford street, Thursday afternoon, o'clock. Interment being made i hesda M. E. Cemetery.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

The family doctor in country or town Is loved for his smiles and esteemed his from.

Which sympathy shows in his patient's distress:

A look and a touch, with a tender address An earnest desire to discern the complaint Adds strength to the hope of the suffering and faint: and faint: While faith in his skill the disease to co

And force of his presence give joy to the

With mind that makes progress in scie with cheer.

And heart for relieving that controve

The needy regarding as equals with self.

His eye seeking causes in every event,
His courage conveying with potion He lives in delighting to give others life.

Well cultured in science, in morals refined, With interest in welfare of public in mind. A welcome guest ever in search of the

hend,
Known well to all men for his largene He stands as exponent of all that is true

In quiet at home, or in bright summ skies, His soul is aroused come great good to

devise; The sufferings of men bring him sense generous epirit leads him to give heed;

nally brought to enternity's verge So oft, where from darkness to light we

emerge,
With true benefaction, his labors attest,
He would when they change, they may
find peaceful rest.

A. M. Cory, M. D.
New Providence, N. J.
October 6, 1907.
Dedicated to Dr. J. Boy Risk.
Mayor-elect of Summit.

BODY RECOVERED

mystery of the disappearance Martin Hutchinson and at the same tin he drowning of the man at St. Georges the Chesapeake and Delaware canal, some time ago, was cleared up Tuesday by the finding of Hutchinson's body in the waterway. The body had evidently beome fastened to some piling in the canal and for that reason did not come to the

Hutchinson was employed in a canner at St. Georges. He disappeared on a Saturday night late in September and the ext morning his hat and some articles he had bought the night before was found floating in the canal

Hutchinson had a brother living in Wil mington at No. 850 Spruce street, and also a sister Mrs. Peter Welch, at the same address. They made arrangements for the burial of the dead man and the interment took place Wednesday afternoon is the Cathedral Cemetery. The body was taken from the morgue to the cemetery by

OYSTER OUTLOOK POOR

Undertaker Killroy

Disappointment is being express over the oyster outlook this year and the business the oyster fleets are doing justifies Mr. Joshus Crossland who was recently backs, it is rumored that there will be her life to the church and its work in her promoted to Assistant Superintendent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., with in the Delaware water next spring, all in the faith. Her funeral on Friday headquarters in Middletown, has received though there are indications that the some gold medal from the Com- commissioners of New Jersey will not was one of the largest, and indeed the pany which he has represented here for grant licenses to boats which works a part the past ten years, for faithful service.

Mr. Crossland feels justly proud of the that the officials of New Jersey," says father, sisters and brothers. one oyster authority commenting upon the situation, "will be able to stop these delphia, will conduct the services at St.

Anne's Church on Sunday next, morning and evening. He will also be here on the

DISTILLERY PRODUCTS BRING \$40,000

"The big Dover distillery, widely known for its peach brandy and "Diamond State Whiskey" has been disposed of "Anthony Kayser, of Philadelphia, has completed the purchase of all the stock on hand, including about \$40,000 of liquors in the United States bonded ware-

house. Mr. Kayser has secured the services of Harry W. Satterfield. "Louis A. Levy, the president of the company, will remain in Dover where If you are leaving your house for a be owns and operates several fine farms, few hours, and want the fire to keep in, and will allow his big plant to be closed. to ver them. If this is done, you watchman until an opportunity is offered the good fire at the end of four or the firm either to remove from Delaware or dispose of the plant which has been

study of this business.
"Mr. Levy does not intend to locate
anywhere else in Delaware as has been

The system involves the cutting out of the white light as a cautionary signal and installs the yellow light in its stead. This move was decided upon, officials of the road say, owing to the fact that frequently the glas in signal lamps is broken belaware grown apples, where the or chards were sprayed, bring the very top notch in prices, and they are worth the money. In the West there is a fair apple or phis year, and prices are ranging important change will be made in thigh; any good variety is selling at \$2.75 per bushel in the West or \$6 or \$7 per barrel. Good Delaware apples sell at \$6 or \$8 per barrel for sprayed fruit.

The system involves the cutting out of the white light as a cautionary signal and installs the yellow light in its stead. The field. I've got to hustle for a living. It is takes too much time from the lecture field. I've got to hustle for a living. It is takes too much time from the lecture field. I've got to hustle for a living. It is takes too much time from the lecture field. I've got to hustle for a living. It is takes too much time from the lecture field. I've got to hustle for a living. It is takes too much time from the lecture field. I've got to hustle for a living. It is takes too much time from the lecture field. I've got to hustle for a living. It is takes too much time from the lecture field. I've got to hustle for a living. It is takes too much time from the lecture field. I've got to hustle for a living. It is takes too much time from the field. I've got to hustle for a living. It is takes too much time from the field. I've got to hustle for a living. It is takes too much time from the field. I've got to hustle for a living. It is takes too much time from the field. I've got to hustle for a living. It is takes too much time from the field. I've got to hustle for a living. It is alloons and take to the wetches who patronize and run them, but shall not court flying beer bottles. I have been almost teach to get livit saloons and take to the unit the salous and while I am pour the

PERSONALITIES

Mrs. J. R. Hoffecker has been visitin

Mr. Clarence Richards, of Gran Mrs. Lidie Airich Hearne, of Wilming-

Miss Sallie Crossland, of Wilmington, by them. Mr. Fred Roberts, of Philadelphia, was was suc the guest of his parents on Thanksgiving. Miss Eva E. Whitlock, of Philadelphia,

Mrs. Walter Beasten entertained her arents and brothers and sisters on

Thankegiving Day. Mr. Joseph Walker, of Wilmington spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and

Mrs. Samuel Price. Miss Marion Cochran will leave or

Miss Nellie Janvier, of Pelham Mano School, Long Island, is spending Thanks-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mendinhall and children, of Wilmington, spent Thanks-giving Day with her father, Mr. C. P.

Messrs. James B. Adkins, J. R. Kelley, Delaware College, are guests of Mr. N. Miss May McFaul, who has been in a

Philadelphia hospital for some weeks, is mproving, and is now at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bradford, o "Middle Neck," who have been confined to their beds with typhoid fever for sev-

ral weeks, we are glad to state are improving at this writing. Woodbridge, Jr., Miss Mildred Patton, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Helen Patton Seers, of New York, were in town or Monday, attending the funeral of Mis Clara Blackiston.

WARWICK

Mrs. Edward Lynch, of Elkton, spent

Washington Camp, No. 8, P. O. S. . meets Tuesday evenings at 7 o'clock.

The surprise masquera de proved to be Mr. Amos R. Merritt entertained Mr.

amuel Buckworth, of Middle neck, on aturday and Sunday last. Mrs. John R. H. Price is entertaining

the Misses Blackburn and Evans, of Wil-mington, at her home near town. Our merchants are now preparing fo Xmas, and we can assure the prospective ouyer of quality and reasonable prices in

The Misses Emma and Ethyl Vinyard are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Miss Anna Maude Davies in Phila-

The Sacramental Services which were be held at the M. P. Church last Sunday morning were postponed, owing to the Messrs. John L. Lattomus and A. R.

Merritt have postponed their trip to the nountains, where they anticipated going for a fortnight's visit. Our new postmaster has placed a cabinet in the office here which adds

nuch to the convenience of patrons and the appearance of the office. Mrs. R. D. Aikin had for her guest on Sunday her daughter, Miss Wilhelmina,

and friend, and the Messrs. Brown and Lee, of Wilmington, Del. The first district of Cecil county will ave more public sales this winter than my winter for a number of years. Scar

city of labor being the sole cause. Sad, indeed ! was the expression of or own, when they learned of the death of Mrs. Elsie Marsh Dreka, of Sassafras, who had resided in our town a greater part of her short life, prior to her marriage September 27th, 1905. Mrs. Dreka was in the 28th year of her life, and her relationship here with many, many friends was such that we hardly understand why ber existence here should be severed, she being a devoted christian, a dutiful daughter and a loving wife. But we know had the supreme ruler not had a work for her morning last at St. Francis Xavier Church

WATER TANK COLLAPSED

Denton's (Md.) 65,000 gallon water tank, which supplied the town with water, collapsed Saturday afternoon and fell to the earth, completely demolishing the power house. Engineer John Harries barely escaped death. He was in the powerhouse at the time of the accident. looking after some work. When he was rescued from the mass of debris his head

liverance from death seems miraculous.

The collapse of the tank was due to the commissioners had recently had the lower part rehooped and material was in place for the remainder of the work. The Denton waterworks was put in five years ago by Mr. C. S. York of Baltimore.

NEW RAILROAD SIGNAL

anywhere else in Delaware as has been intimated. His has been the largest plant in Delaware affected by the local option election."—Delaware State News.

TEACHERS INSTITUTE CLOSED

NEWARK, DEL., Nov. 27 .- The son resistant of the New Castle County Teachers' Institute which convened in the ora-tory of Delaware College on Monday closed this afternoon, and the teachers in attendance pronounced it the most suc-cessful and interesting one ever attended n, has been visiting Mrs. J. S. Crouch.

was important to children because such stories awakened the emotion ture and cultivated the habit of fixed at tention. In this connection Miss Lande gave a number of helpful suggestions to the children teachers, in which she Monday for Elwyn, Pa., where she will spoke of the importance of commanding remain until after Christmas. in getting them tho n getting them thoroughly interested. The Rev. John S. Bunting, rector Christ Church, gave an interesting address on "John Richard Green, Historian," and brought out the fact that he was the people. The speaker said that all mod-

> torian's clerical life and the difficulties under which he wrote, being a victim of The final lecture was an illustrated on given by Dr. Melville T. Cook, of Delaware College, dealing with Cuba, where he spent several years. He spoke of agri-tember, was found floating in the canal cultural conditions, and during his remarks asserted that the Cubans would never be able to govern themselves until and after being tied to the wharf all day 95 per cent. of them are educated, which the body was taken to s far from being the case at present.

method. Dr. Bunting spoke of the his

During the day Superintendent Spaid discussed the compulsory school law and told teachers how to handle cases. An ection of officers was held this afternoon resulting in Professor George S. Messer smith being re-elected president of the Teachers' Association, while Miss Anna M. Sharpless was re-elected secretary and

TOWNSEND

The Supper which the Ladies' Aid held

Mrs. Kate Campell, of Philadelphia, isiting Mrs. Albert Lynam Martin Lee, of Philadelphia, is spending this week with his mother, Mrs. Maggie

The teachers of Townsend Publ School have been attending Teachers' Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crossan, of Wi ington, spent Thanksgiving with rela-Leroy Lockerman, of New Castle,

ending the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents here. Mr. James Brown and bride, of Phila delphia, spent Thanksgiving with his

dren on Thursday, at their usual Thanks-Mrs. Joseph Wilson and Miss Margaret

Dunn, of Smyrna, visited friends and relatives here this week. Mrs. Joseph Jones and daughter, Thelma, of Newark, N. J., are spending

metime with her parents here. Misses Anna Jones and Lulu Ratledge are spending Thanksgiving with their

The wedding of Mr. Royland Reynolds nd Miss Ethel Outten was anhounced on Wednesday. They are on their wedding

THE DECEMBER AMERICAN BOY

A two-color drawing of Santa Claus adorns the front cover of the December American Boy. The stories and articles in this number will delight not only the boys but their elders as well. The fascinating story of Jimmy Jones—Pirate is and Lydia Dockerty attended the institute continued for two chapters, as is also at Newark this week. That Dillingham Boy, by Oliver Optic. J. T. Trowbridge's serial, The Boy and The Beast, increases in interest, and Off the Reservation, by Edward S. Ellis, is brought to a conclusion. Among the Bery. shorter stories, Christmas, of course, takes first places, there being two: The Kid's Corbit, this week.

Leslie Morgan and sister, Miss C. Anna "a little child shall lead them," and How Morgan, were guests of friends in Wilmiu Santa Claus Came to the Widow Piper, ton and Chester this week. by Hermes Tellus, telling how the gift of faithfulness brought much Christmas James this week. good cheer to those in want. The Blasting of Tom Henry's Career shows in a hulost a most promising member: Wasson, the Young Chief, is a fine story of Indian The Boy Who Went Stale is a few days this week with his parents he honesty. The Boy Who Went Stale is a splendid football story; The Emancipation of Michael shows the self-sacrifice of a wild goose, and The Skee Tournament at Bolton tells of a great jumping contest on the ice. Cliff Climbing for a Living is on the ice. Cliff Climbing for a Living is Sussex counties have been preparing cera graphic description of the dangerous octificates for return of licenses to hotel and copation of gathering wild birds' eggs on the English cliffs. This mouth's Chat who were put out of business by the rewith Big Americans is an interview with Fielding H. Yost, the great western foot- that those who received licenses last ball coach, and is filled with good advice spring in Kent county are entitled to a rescued from the mass of debris his head was badly cut, his back injured, arms to the amateur football player. The regular departments: The Boy on His deliverance from death seems miraculous.

The collapse of the tank was due to the Coins, and Curios; The Boy Mechanic amounts will be one-twelfth less. The cottapes of the tank was due to the bursted hoops that had been regarded as unsafe for several months. The town commissioners had recently had the C.A.B., and Legion of Honor, are filled with matter both timely and interesting. In addition there are 57 illustrations \$1.00 a year. The Sprague Publishing Co., Detroit, Mich.

WILL SMASH NO MORE SALOONS

"I don't think I will smash anymore saloons," says the hatchet advocate. Both "The politicians put me in jail, and it men. ew system is very the contain out the politicians put me in 1. The politicians put me in 1. The system involves the cutting out takes too much time from the lecture field. I wait allows and talk to the wretches

ST. GEORGES

day in Newark.

Earl Smith returned on Friday from a

Miss Mary Cannon, of Farnhurst, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb

spent Thanksgiving with her parents. Caleb Cannon and wife. Mrs. George Hill and daughter, Miss

day evening. About forty were present nd a very pleasant time was had. The body of Martin Hutchinson, who

lor and wife. Mr. G. G. Morgan who has been spend ne with relatives in Penn Mar,

has returned. Mrs. Joseph Jarrell and daughter Daisey

Mr. Edward Pierce, wife and daughter f Philadelphia, are visiting her parente,

Annual service of Jr. O. U. A. M., will be held in the M. E. Church on Sunday Cullom wil deliver the sermon

ODESSA

Mr. and Mrs. William Heller

Mrs. Jacob Muhlberger and danglite friends in Philadelphia. Miss Mary W. Townsend has been

Joseph A. Rhodes was the guest of hi on Leonard Rhodes, of Newark, from Friday until Monday.

Dr. Edward L. Duer and wife, of Philadelphia, spent a few days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Corbit. A. Lee Orrell was the guest of relative

ing Miss Frances Aspril and D. Clarence Aspril, of Wilmington, and Miss Mary Aspril, of West Chester, Pa.

Rev. Robert L. Hallett spent Sunda last at Black wood, N. J.

Mrs. J. Julian Jones and daughter, of

week with her mother, Mrs. Anna B

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Webb and daugh

mother near Taylors Bridge. George Gibson, of Philadelphia, spenta

ardson has announced that for the post he had recommended Frank W. Davis at

Milford to succeed Postmaster Stewart, and Harry B, Johnson at Wyoming to succeed Carroll H. Fisher. The rec Carrie Nation announces she is through accompanied by the indorsement of Senator duPont and Congressman Burton

MIDDLETOWN GRAIN MARKET. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY 8. B. FOARD

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Milligan spent Tues

George Hill and son Clyde were in Delaware City Wednesday.

n hig trip to Hartley, Md.

Miss Sara Milligan spent Thanksgiving

Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs

Marion, visited friends in Philadelphia rom Saturday until Monday. Mrs. George Vincent and daughte Ursilla returned (n Saturday from a

dale, Pa. The Y. W. C. T. U. held a social at the

on Tuesday morning, in a bad state of

CECILTON Miss Regina Price was the guest of Miss

Mable Coppage on Saturday. Mr. Charles Taylor, wife and two sons

of Viola, Del., are visiting her parents, Mr. S. P. Hoover and wife.

Mr. Charles Bennett and wife, near town

Mrs. Charles Megee and daughter Helen of Philadelphia, are gnest of her parents

the guest of friends in Wilmington.

Joseph Rhodes, of Newark, is spending this week here with his grandparents, Mr

n Smyrna this week. Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Aspril are entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Vandegrift are spending two weeks with their daughter Mrs. Frank Davis, in Middletown.

Misses Frances Husbands, Ethel Mailly

Mr N M Daley of New York City

ous way how the detective profession ters spent Thanksgiving day with his

Get License Back The Clerks of the Peace of Kent and

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Proposals!

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apple-tree branch quivered on papa's trousers, which his mam-the white muslin curtains of Miss ma had ripped and pressed. Phoebe Percival's chamber win- 1 think I'll made the seats and dow as they were stirred by the elbows double, seeing there's light morning breeze.

room with a yellow glow. Ordinard poor Mrs. Westall has so narily this was the signal for the much to do, and when they do rising of Phoebe, but this morn-come to holes the patches will be year, and cut it up for him with rising of Pnoebe, but this morning some to holes the patches will be a sprinkling of sugar, so that recognized as that of the grocerying she lay and watched the right there all ready to hem when he went away he was wonshadows. She had awakened down to.

everybody else had somebody to wrote down Phoebe's order. children or relation of some kind your wrist? exclaimed Phoebe. don't suppose any living being that-on your clean floor, too! missed any more'n one of the floor. rocks over in the pasture-

Phoebe stopped short in her my handkerchief about it. monologue to listen. A faint

take him in her arms for a mo- lurch some Sunday night and ment and pet and talk to him. went home from evening meeting You've had to wait so long, with another fellow! Shouldn't Peterkin, I think I will give you you think yourself justified in ed very fast, but now she spoke an extra good breakfast, she never having anything more to said. The cat rubbed against her say to her? and showed his affection in all the ways possible to a cat, and dissentingly. She may have when the saucer of food was set done it just to tease, not meaning she said. You see, she didn't before him, purred loudly as he anything. No; I don't think I'd buy it at all. Her uncle gave it

Tisn't as late as I thought, thing like that. Phoebe said, glancing at the clock. I guess there'll be time gagement—at least, nothing had lately, waiting, as Mrs. Cole said, to work in my garden a while ever been saidand smell sweeter as she loosen- you? ed the earth about them and plucked up stray weeds.

At half-past six there was a Everything had gone wrong that up my wrist. morning. One of the cows had to go back and get it.

lost time, she was standing be- her own life.

voice and smile, and when the called away and won't be home body in the neighborhood. I any use of you going away when milkman rattled on again, having till noon; and just before he went should think I'd learn something you can get everything in this been delayed hardly a minute, he remembered to give me a let- after awhile, but I don't seem to. store for less money and better somehow he didn't feel nearly as ter he took out of the postoffice I never run anybody down but goods than elsewhere. irritable as he had a few minutes a week ago-and it's from my what something happens to make before. He wished he hadn't sister, and she's coming here me wish I hadn't. been so cross with his wife and to-day on the half-past ten train, Well, you can tell the ones you children. He decided that he and going off in the afternoon on talked with how it was about the wasn't so very late, after all, her way home from the moundress, said Phoebe consolingly, and he began to look about him tains, and her son and his wife and there won't be any great and notice how, fine the day was. are with ber-and I've been can- harm done.

there was the sound of children's I got the letter cleaning things it—right now! she said decisively REGISTER'S ORDER.

Oh, Miss Percival! will you children eagerly when she ap- Phoebe was possessed of gump- My company had to go away at

the hearty response. There was could have done it.

Precious few left, laughed and run over afterward and wash completed garments on her arm.

Phoebe to herself. But they'll up the dishes.

Mrs. Westall gave a relieved blossom all the more for being Oh, it is too much— sigh at sight of her. I'm so glad picked, and what would be the No, it isn't! Phoebe interrupt they're finished, she exclaimed. use of having flowers if nobody ed her. What are neighbors for Some of the children dared Fred-

The shadow of the leaves of on all, from two old pairs of his

cloth enough, soliloguized Phoebe. The sun just rising filled the Freddie is so hard on his clothes

with a heavy feeling of despon- The groceryman came just as Phoebe finished cutting the I declare for it ! she exclaimed jacket. He was a fresh, attracto herself, I've a good mind not tive-looking young man, and gento get up at all. I ain't of any erally inclined to be sociable; use in the world-an old maid, but this morning he was very living here alone. Seems as if glum and said never a word as he

do for-parents or husband or Why, what have you done to -at any rate, somebody they're Cut it on Badger's old keronecessary to and who'd miss 'em sene can, I guess. The dickens! if they should die. But me !-I I didn't know it was bleeding like

would shed a tear if I should die Wait a minute and let me do it must have cost ever so much, and this minute. I shouldn't be up for you. Never mind the there's her hysbred bean sick.

But Phoebe insisted, and after "meaow" came from somewhere washing the wounded wrist, wound it with soft white cloth. Coming, kittie, called Phoebe, The young man looked down at likely the groceryman. I don't in pleasant dreams. and was out of bed before the her in silence till she began to words were out of her mouth.

It took her but a few minutes when he spoke abruptly:

to dress, and then she tripped | Say, Miss Percival! Suppose down-stairs, for Phoebe was you'd been going with a girl quick-motioned if she was forty. steady for 'most two years, and She let the cat in, stooping to all at once she left you in the

Why, I don't know, said Phoebe

before I eat. So with sunbonnet Well, said Phoebe, as she took it. Last fall she was going to on her head and trowel in her several unnecessary stitches! if get her a black brilliantine, behand, she picked her way along I had been going with a girl two cause she hadn't only one best the narrow path through the years and never mentioned any dress, and that 'most worn out; dewy grass around to the tiny thing about being engaged, I but Cole was taken sick and she front yard, where she fell to should expect her to think my spent the money for something work busily, and where the sweet attentions didn't mean anything else. Then she made her old peas, alyssum, mignonette, and and she was free to go home dress over for the two little girls other flowers seemed to brighten with anybody she liked. Shouldn't so they could go to school, and

guess I've been something of a to economize that I eyer saw. fool, Miss Percival," he said, with Well, when her mother died rattle of wheels, and the milk- an embarrassed laugh. I've few weeks ago, she wasn't going man drew up at Phoebe's gate been expecting folks to be mind- to the funeral, on account of the with a sharp word to his horse. readers. Thank you for doing expense and of not having any

kicked over a pailful of milk, went down the path. I knew up that silk? You'll never need breakfast hadn't been ready on Nellie was feeling bad about it more'n you do now. And time, he had been cross to his something the last time she was there's Jim Fletcher goes right wife and children, and had for- here she mused; but I had other to Sutton every Thursday and gotten his pocket-book and had company and so she didn't say comes back Friday, and he'd be anything. It's queer what trifles glad to let you ride with him, and Phoebe had heard his wheels will come between two people you could ride on the electrics when he was yet a quarter of a who really think the world of the rest of the way for five cents. mile away, and when he sprang each other, and Phoebe sighed as She took up with the idea, and out, in a hurry to make up for she recalled the one romance of I cut and fitted the dress, and we

cutting out of Freddie I thought you were a little late Westall's clothes was done, and When Phoebe ceased speaking extraordinary values I am now this morning, she said, so I Phoebe was at her stiching ma- the neighbor, who had listened offering in Coats, Suits, Skirts brought out my pint measure. chine, when Mrs. Gaines, her with eager interest, hung her Waists, Furs, Millinery, Petti-You can pour the milk right out next neighbor, burst in at the head, and tears came into her coats, Misses' and Children's from the can, and not have to door and sank into a chair. Do eyes. Oh, dear! she exclaimed Coats and Dresses. Underwear, come into the house either. An you know how to put in a stove remorsefully, I wish I could stop Corsets, Hosiery, Quilts and uncommonly nice day, isn't it? lining? she asked breathlessly. gossiping. There I've gone on Blankets. Come and see our Phoebe had a very pleasant John took mine out and then was about that dress to 'most every- large assortment. There is not Phoebe had hardly cleared ning tomatoes all the week and The woman colored and looked away her breakfast and made let everything else go-and I've thoughtful for a minute, then beher three small rooms tidy, when been working every minute since gan rolling up her work. I'll do

I'll go right back with you, Just before supper, Mrs. Gaines please give me some flowers for the teacher? spoke up one of the two left the house together.

Phoebe said promptly, and the ran over for a minute to tell two left the house together.

tion, and the stove lining was three o'clock, she said, and if it Bless your hearts, yes! was put in as quickly and as well as hadn't been for you I should have

a snip-snipping of Phoebe's scistary Now, Laura, she commanded, the time and hardly seen my sisters, and when the troop passed you just run and change your teratall. out of the yard with happy faces, dress and get ready for your com- Phoebe hurried her sewing each child had a fragrant little pany-tis most eleven o'clock- after supper, so that by half past bouquet, and there was a chorus and leave the dinner to me. The ght she was on her way wow a of "Thank you, Miss Percival." have it all on the table by twelve the road with Freddie Westall's

if not to be neighborly?

day's work, which was to make Mrs. Gaines obeyed, and Phoebe his only pair of knickerbockers

and putaway, and Phoebe

But Phoebe asked him about his rheumatism and talked politics at out a big peach, the only one ed the door. borne on her one peach tree that

quite briskly.

poor soul. Phoebe's next caller was a like you to know about it tache the sections—a boy can put neighbor who had brought her first. neighbor who had brought her first. sewing, and who began to talk Well, I am glad! thought this section. Have you heard the news? she again and went up-stairs. and stiff as pasteboard, most. It either of 'em. and what little she can earn on moon. slop-work, and all them chilsee what she was thinking of.

I don't believe she needed it, anyway, and to get such an expensive one! It looks queer enough with her habby old bonnet and cotton gloves. I don't wonder they're poor with such manage ment as that.

A flush had risen to Phoebe's face as she listened, and she sewquietly and pleasantly.

Now, how fortunate it is I hap pen to know all about that dress and can tell you just how 'twas, break an engagement for a little to her in the piece when she was married, and it's been lying in a Oh, but there wasn't any enuntil she got rich enough to wear had nothing but calico left for The young man blushed. I herself. She's the greatest hand

Well, when her mother died, a dress. She felt awfully about it, Phoebe watched him as he and I said to her: Why not make both worked on it and got it done

and she went to the funeral.

voices, and a knock on the front up, and forgot all about the It'll be humiliating, but 'twill serve me right.

Phoebe how grateful she was, apon the tobe to had to stay in the kitchen most of

Mrs, Westall gave a relieved die to go through a thicket of She was now ready for the So with a deep breath of relief horsebriers this afternoon, and a jacket and two pairs of knicker-bockers for little Freddie West-Everything went off well, and stay and spend the evening couldn't

one the dishes were you? she asked wistfully. I get away this evening, too.

next caller was a deaf old Why, I'll be glad to, assente man, who came limping in Phoebe, and the two sat and with a cane. He sat down rocked and chattered till Mr. with a sigh in the easychair Westall came home at ten o'clock. Phoebe pulled up for him, and After Phoebe was home again seemed to be very low spirited. locked up for the night, there

came a quick knock at the door. Somebody must have been the top of her voice, and laughed sick and sent for me, she thought at his feeble jokes, and brought as she drew the bolt and open Good evening, Miss Percival,

said a voice which she instantly derfully cheerful and stepped I was going by home, the young

man said, and saw your light was I don't suppose his folks have burning, so I thought l'd stop I don't suppose his folks have burning, so I thought I'd stop books needs a booksase, but he much patience with him, thought and tell you that I acted on the doesn't need one that will take Phoebe. He must be kind o' hint you gave this morning, and wearing; but he can't help it, everything is all right. Nellie has said she'll marry me. We'd case may be adapted to any space

before she was fairly seated. Phoebe, as she fatened the door

asked. Well, Mrs. Cole has come He's a likely fellow and she's a CARPETS, WINDOW SHADES out in a black silk dress as thick good girl. They'll never be sorry,

most a year, and nothing coming the leafy shadows on her curtains, Oh, it's no matter. I can put in 'cept from her cow and hens cast this time by the newly-risen

The despondency of the morndren to feed. She must have got ing had given place to a quiet in debt for the dress-or more happiness that was soon merged

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